Mr. Jack Makes a Hit

## LONG HANKERS FOR CHANCE AT YOKEL

Cutrer Eager to Sign Articles Under Any Reasonable Conditions.

Tom Long, the middleweight wrestler, hankering after Mike Yokel's scalp J. K. Cutrer, Long's manager, has opened up negotiations with Harry Heagren in the hope of signing up articles for a bout in the near future. Following is, in part. letter received from Cutrer by The Tribune yesterday:

Tribune yesterday:

You no doubt receive many challenges for Yokel, as there are many good wrestlers around the country who are glad to wrestle Yokel just to get the loser's end.

I have under my management Tom Long, whom I consider the best middleweight wrestler in America today. To show you that my man can beat Yokel I will wrestle him, winner take all, and if you give me a match with Yokel I will post a few hundred dollars as appearance and weight, the same to go as a side bet. I expect the weight to be 18 pounds at I o'clock of the day of the match come off the latter part of April.

April.

I will come to Salt Lake immediately the match is made, so as to have at least two weeks in Salt Lake to get my man used to the climate and in good shape.

Now I do not want you to think that I underestimate Yokel. I only believe that I have made the above conditions to show you that I am sincere in my belief. I would be giad to lave you publish this offer in your paper.

our paper.

If the above conditions are not suitable to Yoke, we will wrestle him under any reasonable conditions.

(Signed)

J. K. CUTRER,

Manager for Tom Long.

### NO INTERSCHOLASTIC CONTESTS THIS YEAR

There will be no interscholastic athletic intests in the public schools this year, ther prior to or on the day of the annual id meet.

This was decided by the principals of the various grade schols at a meeting held in the office of the superintendent of schools. D. H. Christensen, vesterday merains. A resolution was adopted setting out that inasmuch as the principals will have much extra work and respensibilities on their hands this spring, interscholastic meets should be eliminated. Most of the principals will be engaged in aiding in preparations for the National Education convention here pext July.

July.

The decision makes an exception of gooder ball, owing to the fact that the tarious scopol teams have already been organized for this sport and schedules of games arranged. It was construed also that an occasional informal game of baseball between teams of rival schools would be allowed. The object of the rolling is to do away with the regular bi-weekly contests which call for so much of the principals' time.

### DEATH CLAIMS STAR OUTFIELDER OF OAKS

OAKLAND, Cal. March 13. News of the death of Claire Patterson, star out-fielder of the Oakland championship team in the Pacific Coast league last year, was received today by Manager Mitze of the club from Mojave, Cal. The cause was tuberculosis, following typhoid pneu-monia contracted after the close of last season.

## UNHOLZ-REDMOND

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich. March 28.

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The fight between Rudy Unholz of Denser and Jack Redmond of Milwaukce here tonight was a fizzle. Redmond stalled throughout the giv rounds and seemed pursiled by the antics of the Boer. The growd hissed the Redmond performance and the referee extended the time of the final round four minutes in an effort to get the boys to fight. Ben Croutch of Chicago outpointed Farmer Smith of Chicago outpointed Farmer Smith of Grand Rapids in the semi-windup. By International News Service.

### MALONE PROVES TOY IN HANDS OF "BAT"

By International News Service. PUEBLO Colo. March 25 - Battling Nelson toved with Mike Malone of Denter here last night for even rounds. Then, after Malone had claimed a foul, he waded in and endeavored to end the hattle. The final zing found Nelson slashing right and left, with Malone all but out. Under the state law, no decision was given.

Second Sox Win. EAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The Chicago Americans No. 2 took the first game of the closin series with the first Francisco team at the Pacifi Const lengue, 7 to 2

## ENGLISH MAT MAN WHO WANTS BOUT WITH MIKE YOKEL

HENRY IRSLINGER.



## IRSLINGER ISSUES **CHALLENGE TO YOKEL**

English Wrestler Declares He Is Winner Over Harbertson: Upheld by Many.

Henri Irslinger, the English middleweight champion wrestler, who pinned Jack Harbertson to the mat in fiftythree minutes in Ogden Wednesday Patterson was drafted this year by the St. Louis Americans, but never joined the winter training camp. He left a wife and child in Arkansas City, Kan. Three minutes in Ogden Wednesday night, and then was declared loser on a foul, has challenged Mike Yokel for a bout for the world's middleweight title, now held by the Salt Lake mat-

BOUT IS FIZZLE Irslinger, who has made a nost of friends since his visit in this section, refuses to accept Referre Ross's decision in the Harbertson match as designed in the Harbertson is the better The European claims to be the winner of the bout, despite the decision that has occasioned no end of dissat-infaction among the fans. In this position, Irslinger is upheld by a great

> The English wrestler declares that Yokel agreed to meet the winner of the Ogden affair, and, taking the position that he is the winner, now seeks a bout with Mike. Irslinger, who is undoubtedly a man to be with in the final count, takes the view that Yokel is not the middleweight champion wrestler of the world until he has pluned his (Iralinger's) shoulders to the mat.

The European wrestler agrees to meet Yokel under any reasonable con-ditions as to weight and holds. He prefers to have the boot pulled off in Sult Lake, with Ben Harker as ref erec, but will agree to any reasonable conditions, barring Ross as referee.

## Billiard Results.

teems No. 2 took the tree rame of the clearing series with the few Francisco team of the Pacific Cost league, I to 2 to 18 H. E. Chinago Effective Magnifes and Salivan Ariest Healer and Francisco and Salivan Ariest Healer and Francisco with Print Game.

Visitors Win First Game.

OAKLAND, Cal. March 23.—The All-Chinago are specially and the visitors with print game planed here by the season of 50 to 252. Conklin had a run of 51 and an average of 19-50.

Joseph Mayer, Brooklyn, defeated Wilkie Dunniway of Portland, Or., in the sight game shared the visitors used the visitors used they clearly be and the visitors used they clearly be as a substance of the parts.

Dunniway had a high run of 47 and an average of 11 1-37.

# F. A. M. ASSURED

Achievement of Sauer's Visit.

Assurances of the affiliation of the Special to The Tribune.

ficials, but is aimed simply to improve motorcycling conditions on a better

Mr. Sauer conferred last night with members of the local organization, with reference to the appointment of a referee at the Wandamere motor drome, to take the place of W. D. drome, to take the place of W. D. Rishel, who has advised the chairman of the competition committee of the F. A. M. of his desire to resign on account of other responsibilities.

ROLLER RINK TONIGHT

Manager George Derr of the Auditorium roller skating rink has arranged a number of interesting events for tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Richards street rink. At both sessions there will be a series of clown obstacle races and they promise to be amusing and exciting. There was a large crowd at last evening's sheet and pillow case party. Next week there will be a school matinee each day, and on Monday night, when 25 per cent of the gross receipts will be given for the relief of Ohio and Nebraska sufferers, there will be an Australian putsuit race.

Should the condition of the ground permit, the Sait Lake Soccer Football club will hold its first practice game with the Caledonian team on the high school campus this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Sait Lake has the following men ready and waiting for the Ogden game, called for the third Saturday in April: Hyde, if we will be a school matinee cach day, and on Monday night, when 25 per cent of the gross receipts will be given for the relief of Ohio and Nebraska sufferers, there will be an Australian putsuit race. Nebraska sufferers, there will Australian pursuit race.

### COACH BEZDECK GOES TO OREGON VARSITY

EUGENE. Or., March 28.—Hugo Bez-leck, football coach at the University of trkansas, has been appointed coach for he University of Oregon. He formerly was fullback and end on the famous Uni-cersity of Chicago football team under Cantain Stage. cersity of Chic

Pierpont and Quinn Win. Fierpoil and Will Quint wan the gross tournament at the Windsor bowing allers night, with a total of \$31 for three games. Ilinston and Jack Quinn were close seconds, a total of \$42 pins. Jack Quinn was high r

rolling 149 for a single game, and 218 for games.  Last night's scores:			thir
Will Quinn	195	124 111	2
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## Charleston Race Results.

inational News Service. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 31 - Pollowing are no results of today's races on the course here. First race York Lad, even, west, Madman, 6 o 1, terond; New Star, 18 to 1, third. Time, 38 1-1. Elsie Herndon, Golden Egg. Star Rose, im Millon, Muda's Slaier, Cheer Up and Mad

Third race—Cutty Hink, 10 to 1, won Swarishill, 12 to 1, second: Henry Hutchinson, 7 to 5, third, 17me, 125 14. Gardenia, Frank Hutchin Gagnant, Howdy Hewdy and Nimbus also ran. Fourth race—Towns Pield, 12 to 1, won; Cosperiow, 7 to 1, second: Ells Grane, 4 to 1, third, Time, 135 1-5, Feot and Leathence also ran. Fifth race—Camel, 25 to 1, won; Jesusphurn, 4 to 1, second: Pardor: 4 to 1, third, Time, 115 4-5, Incision, Malatine, Crucaure, Teddling and Mack B. Eubanka also ran. Sixth race—Wood Dove, even, won; Grace Me. 5 to 1, second: Ticktack, 12 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 12 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 12 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 13 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 2, cond. Ticktack, 14 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 14 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 14 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 14 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 14 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 14 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 14 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 14 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 14 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 14 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 14 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 15 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 15 to 5, third, Time, 15 to 1, second: Ticktack, 15 to 1, second:

## Sox Lose Another.

S ANGELES, Cal., March 18.—The Chicago riceta lost another extra inolog game today, time to the Los Angeles Facilio Coast league. The game was a tie with two each at the of the ninth luning and in the eleventh Los desawon.

## MIKE YOKEL WINS IN OF LOCAL SUPPORT TWO STRAIGHT FALLS

Assurance of Affiliation Is Wisconsin Aspirant No Match for Middleweight Mat Champion.

Salt Lake Motorcycle club with the DULUTH, Minn., March 28 .- Mike Pederation of American motorcyclists Yokel of Salt Lake tonight proved his was the principal achievement of J. superiority in the middleweight wrest-Leo Sauer of New York, who last night ling game when he pinned Willoughaddressed a large gathering of motorcy. by of Mellen, Wis., to the mat in two clists and others at the Commercial straight falls, the first in two minutes club. Mr. Sauer is chairman of the le- and thirty-six seconds, with a reverse

calib. Mr. Sauer is chairman of the legal action committee of the F. A. M., and is making a transcontinental educational and membership campaign at the request of his organization.

Today Mr. Sauer will appoint a local attorney to take up the question of motorcycle licensing. At present motorcycle licensing. At present motorcyclests have only city licenses, at \$3.25, while automobile owners are given a state perpetual license for \$2.

The motorcyclists take the stand that this is not a fair deal, and urge the enactment of a new law regulating the matter on an equality. The move, however, is not antagonistic to city of ficials, but is simed simply to improve

spective corners.

Willoughby came back in the second period with a determination to watch the Rocky Mountain lion more closely. Yokel was above at first, but Willoughby took a burst of speed and was

note aggressive.

They wrestled for thirty-six minutes, during which time Yokel never changed his tactics. He threw Willoughby over his head and clamped him down with a further body hold. Yokel was given a warm reception when he stepped on the rubber.

Fredericks, playing \$5 to 60, won from A. Harrison, \$5 to 20, in last night's event of the pool tournament at 245 South State street. The finals will be played Monday night by Fredericks, Burns, Mc-Cullen and Jennings

## Loma Club's Initial Practice.

All members of the Loma Athletic club have been requested to report for practice at George West's place tomor-row morning at 11 o'clock. A large turn-out of candidates for the baseball team is expected.

## SALT LAKERS ANSWER CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE

(Continued From Page Two.)

and relief committees in the flooded districts. No charge will be made for this service, but all messages must be submitted to Mr. Life for his approval. The following telegram was received last evening by Oscar Groshell, Salt Lake representative of the National Cash Register company, from John H. Patterson, president of the company, at Dayton.

Conditions very bad in Dayton, but our factory is safe and we are doing what we can to relieve the suffering. S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent of the Western Pacific, yesterday received the following telegram from A. Gray, general freight agent of the com-pany at San Francisco:

Western Pacific and eastern con-nections will handle free supplies for afflicted flood districts in Ohto and Indiana, if consigned to relief com-mittees, mayors of cities, or properly organized public authorities to re-ceive such donations. This means that the Denver & Ric

This means that the Denver & Rio Grande and its eastern connections are now available for the transportation, without cost, of relief supplies.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph company yesterday gave, for the company, \$500 to the American Red Cross at Denver. This was a system contribution. The company also gave to the Salt Lake Commercial club \$50, and the employees of the local telephone office have thus far turned in \$52.75. Two of the local officers have piediged \$10, which makes a total of \$112.75 for the local office of the telephone company.

## Bingham Responds.

Sox Lose Another.

Los Angelles, Cai., March 25—The Chicago American less another extra horing game today, this time in the Los Angeles Pacific Coast leagues team. The same was a tis with two each at the mounced at the meeting of the Ohio Sale Lake and that the people of Bingham had forwarded to Governor Cox. It was announced at the meeting of the Ohio Sale Makin.

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(Advertisement.)

South and Seventh East street Sunday placed that both places will be opened and the Insurance and the I

## Wanted--New Name For League Ball Park

FILL OUT THIS COUPON WITH YOUR SUGGESTION AND MAIL IT TO THE SPORTING EDITOR TODAY.

(Write your suggestion on this line.)

(Write your name and address on this line.)

The sporting editors of the four daily newspapers of Salt Lake have been appointed by the local baseball association as a committee to select an appropriate name for the local park from the list of suggestions submitted by the All coupons must be in the hands of the sporting editors by noon,

A SEASON PASS TO THE LOCAL PARK WILL BE THE REWARD FOR THE MOST APPROPRIATE NAME SUGGESTED.

ROSS MAKES REPLY elder, is a veteran of the war between

elder, is a veteran of the war between the states.
Dr. W. L. Withers returned yesterday from Omaha, where he was a witness of Sunday's tornado. Dr. Withers and his wife were staying with relatives. The house in which they lived was on the edge of the storm's path. Dr. Withers describes the scenes as being appalling. The Salt Lake City Transportation ciub, not to be outdone by other organizations in the matter of lending a helping hand, when a helping hand is much needed, last night voted an appropriation of \$100 for the benefit of railroad men at Omaha, who were injured in the tornado that swept the town on Easter Sunday. Sunday.

mado that swept the town on Easter Sunday.

Following are the subscriptions received at the Commercial club yesterday:
Anonymous, 125; Emil Selbach, 15; James Warden, 15; Herbert VanDam, 12:50; George T. Smith, 15; Charlea A. Walker (for Indiana), 150; employees of Studebaker Brothers, 125; Fowers, Marioneaux, Stott & McKinney, 510; Weil Jewelry company, 310; W. R. Hutchinson, 115 (also contributed to Ohio acciety fund); W. H. Eswerthy, 150 (also contributed 510 for Omalia); Harold R. Smoot, 35; A. H. UeNike, 55; W. H. Child & Co., 510; Story & Steigmeyer, 310; Misses Fras and Rose Korous, 15; Badger Brothers, 35; Booth, Lee & Badger, 315; George M. Cannon, 15; Wagener Brewing company, 325; Gustin, Gillette & Braylon, 310; Salt Lake Livery & Transfer company, 310; Hertram Motor Supply company, 310; Windeor & Co., 10; Hugh W. Smith, 15; Will G. Farrell, 15; E. D. Smith & Sons, 53; Utable & Storage company, 325; American Linon Supply, 325; S. D. Evans, 510; Portland Cement company of Utah, 225; Peterson Real Estate Investment company, 35; Carpenter Paper company, 310; Jennings Insurance agency, 330; W. E. Hammond, 32; anonymous, 315; Columbian Optical company, 35; H. A. Smith, 35; anonymous, 32; Master Painters association, 310; S. V. Derrah, 35; Mere Sarah Berchardt, through sale of newspapers, 350; Chillette, 150; Cembroke, 150; Cembr

pany, 15, H. A. Smith. 15, anonymous. 2: Master Painters association, 310; S. V. Derrah, 30; Maie Sarah Berchardt, through sale of newspapers. 1552. 45; Anderson-Taylor company, 310; Pembroke Stationery company, 310; Mesier Austin, 310; J. D. Hallday, 310; A. C. Wherry, 35; E. J. Keweren, Logen, 31.50; William B. Hughes, 35; J. C. Glackburn, 35; Independent Coal & Coke company, 325; C. N. Sireveil -Paterson Hardware company, 325; C. N. Sireveil and J. H. Paterson, 325; P. L. Williams, 310; subscriptions received by The Tribune, 310; employees of Newhouse and Boston buildings, 319; employees of Newhouse and Boston buildings, 319; employees of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph company, 325; J. A. Kearns, 32.50; Utah Lumber company, 325; additional subscriptions secured through Herald-Republican, 3182.20; J. D. Grossman, 510. Total, 12095.20;
J. D. Grossman, 510. Total, 12095.20;
Following are the contributions received by the Ohios society yesterday;
Ohioan, 31; Mr. Moffat, 34; Mrs. J. S. Cowan, 35; J. S. Huriburt, 35; anonymous, 31; W. A. Kidney, 310; P. E. McKinney, 35; abonymous, 31; W. A. Kidney, 310; Albert R. Barnes, 18; Utah Liquio company, 310; David A. Brown, 35; J. M. Renney, 35; J. B. Thompson, 35; Dr. W. Brown, 35; J. M. Renney, 35; J. B. Thompson, 35; W. C. Bogue, 32; T. H. Smith, 35; J. K. O'Parrell, 32; R. H. Siddoway, 32,50; Mrs. Theodore Baer, 35; Modern Furniture company, 325; Ohioan, 31; Harold Siegel, 31; F. D. Cliff, 320; G. H. Carr, 32; W. A. Duvall auditional), 75; cents; J. A. and Francis Fritsch, 3100; J. S. Sterlios, 3150; Edward Bolander, 35; Howard C. Elinger, 12; E. P. Jennings, 35; Mrs. Pettit, 310; Jay Rogors, 350. Total, 1533.35.

Fritsch, 1100; J. S. Stering, 1150; Edward Bolander, 25; Howard C. Einger, 12; E. P. Jennings, E. Mrs. Pettit, 110; Jay Rogers, 150. Total, 123; 35.

Following in a list of employees of the Fembroke Stationery company making up aubscription of 150, 50; E. C. Boueall, Max Leibscher, E. A. Gibbs, Carl Evans, Arthur Gudmunson, Ross Bradford, Leonard Amodt, Wynn Drer, Stanton Pock, Bertha Listleforth, Lizzte Richards, L. H. Clayton, Naemi Pendiston, T. E. Taylor, Mrs. Flyer, C. H. Goodsell, Rex Spencer.

Following is the list of those making up a fund of 143,50 from employees of the Utah Power & Light company; L. Brandenburger, George B. Thomas, E. T. Miliham, W. S. Hodgson, Charles C. Friel, F. Backman, Mr. Brough, R. H. Jones, L. T. Fidier, W. H. Mouton, Fred L. Goddard, Leale C. Tyler, L. N. Crichton, E. M. VanOrden, E. H. Moe, L. J. Walters, E. Gilzen, W. M. Schenkeiberg, A. L. Kahl, B. H. Buck, G. S. Callahar, Joseph E. Richards, Thomas, C. Lenox, W. C. Hebard, George B. Thomson, Harold S. Barnes, C. Walter Jones, S. A. Balley, B. A. Cumpilings, S. R. Ineb, F. E. Castro, C. L. Hobson, R. George Darke, A. D. Smith, Ira R. Morrison, E. J. Rowler, J. G. Johnson, R. E. Dreuser, R. C. Free, V. T. Davond, D. D. Shapard, A. G. Layer, Jr., Walter Dansie, R. H. Ashworth, George O. Waugh, W. S. Pastridge, Edward Prime, A. B. Cudebee, Markham Cheeves, R. R. Pettit, Joseph O. Evans, E. T. Smith, W. J. McMinn, List of contributions making up fund of 115, raised by amployees of Newhouse and Boston buildings; Fred Felsch, Sam Gill, Fred Kramer, Grover Kopp, Stanley Allien, C. Benson, G. Priek, Frank Felsch, J. H. Deakin, George Clark, Willie Stimmons, A. Craix, W. Stahl, M. S. Stevennon, George Enger, Ed Holmes, List of contributions turned in yesterday by The Salt Lake Tribune, E. L. Sheeds, 1700, The Salt Lake Tribune, Sino, American Wine & Liquorompany, 125, C. W. Parker, 11; W. R. Dowall, H. J. C. Michele, E. G. Marcock, E. J. E. Crites, E. Goorce Cape, 1250; C. W. Parker, 11; W. R. Dowall, H. J. L. Mitcheck, J. L. Sheed

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# TO SHARP CRITICISM

In answer to general criticism of his decision in the Harbertson-Irslinger wrestling bout at Ogden Wednesday night, when Harbertson was declared winner on a foul after his shoulders had been pinned to the mat by Irslinger, Referee Otto E. Ross desires the followng statement made public

I have been interested I have been interested in the wrestling game as a professional wrestler, manager of boxers and wrestlers, and promoter of various athletic contests in most of the principal cities of the United States for the past twelve years, and for that reason I think I am as well posted in the wrestling game as anyone in the intermountain section.

That the contest was absolutely on its merits I am absolutely sure of, and the agreement called for a finish match, best two in three falls. Here is where those not familiar with wrestling rules and easily influenced by others are apt to connect wrest-

match, best two in three falls. Here is where those not familiar with wrestling rules and easily influenced by others are apt to connect wrestling with boxing rules. There are so many different ways that a wrestler can commit a foul that the wrestling rules are not complete in this respect, and it is left to the referee to handle the situation.

This particular situation was one of them. When I gave Irslinger the first fall, I did not give him the match by any means, because the articles called for a finish match; therefore, one fall did not finish the match, and wille I saw the foul committed I did not thing it justified disqualification until four prominent Ogden physicians made a thorough examination, which verified the fact that Harbertson had been fouled by Irslinger bringing his heels into Harbertson's groin, in that way rendering him helpless to continue.

I was then under obligation to do what any fair-minded man would have done—give Harbertson the two remaining falls and the decision. I fully realized that it would have been impossible for me to please everybody, still I used my own judgment in the matter and rendered my decision accordingly, no matter whom it hurt or pleased. I also knew that there would be no end to the controversy if I did not call the beta off, so that no one lost a cent.

Another thing worth mentioning is the fact that both wrestlers shared equally in the gate receipts. No matter what my decision was it made no monetary difference to either man, nor did any of my friends to my knowledge, nor was I interested in the future of either wrestler, and was to receive but a small stipulated amount for my services. I therefore had no reason for giving either man, he other hand, after Irslinger gained the first fall and the physicians found that Harbertson had his ribs broken but that the injury to his groin was not noticeable. I would have been compelled to give Iralinger the match, but under the conditions I think I did what was fair to the people who paid to see the contest, the wrestler

moters.

If in the eyes of some I have made a mistake, I fully hope they will look upon it as such, because I assure you it was not done intentionally. A referee is only human and therefore just as liable to make mistakes as anyone else.

(Signed) OTTO E. ROSS.

## Willis Morgan Arrives.

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Willis Morgan, one of "Mac's" 1913 pitchers, arrived last night and is preparing for the season in workouts with others of the Salt Lake squad.

Manager Herb Hester of the Great Falls team is said to have passed through the city very quietly yesterday, en route to Grand Junction, Colo. where his men are supposed to report next week for spring training. Art Merkle, the Butte manager, is due in the city today or to morrow to begin plans for the reporting of his men at Spanish Fork.

Merkle Leaves With s Monday; Has Ten Coas Players.

Special to The Tribune. BUTTE, Mont., March 31-The Baseball club of the Union and will train at Spanish Fork, Utah ing to an announcement tonight ager Art Merkle. Merkle will leave Butte Montay

eight men, exclusive of himself in take with him Tom Robins, an e eight men, exclusive of himself in take with him Tom Robins, an en-enced trainer, marking for the fig-such an acquisition by any protest Montana club.

Merkie will have a big spend a has forwarded nearly twenty fices players who will report neat wea-are coming from Los Angels, he Bob Whalling, McLean, catcher, I pitcher; Marshall, outfielder, in pitcher; Kellong, pitcher, Ley, the Levy, infielder; Butts, pitcher, and M catcher. Duddy and Kafera are as way to Butte.

catcher. Dundy and Kafera are way to Butte.

Merkie will take with him, Robbins, Robinson, pitcher, pitcher; Applegate and Giffn, Brown, first baseman, Harmon, e and Shannon, catcher.

## CLEVER PLAN TO OBTAIN BOUNT

State of Washington Swine Out of Much Money: Ne Use for Tame Cats.

EVERETT, Wash, Mark it. cats and tame cats—who an all the ference? Not the state auditor, it evident duced today by the state game see sloner is substantiated. He piproof today in support of characteristic state has been defraued of Hill bold trappers on bounties to which were not entitled.

The state pays a bounty on a hides, requiring that one leg he of from the pelt when the bounty is to prevent duplication. According he

to prevent duplication. According a game warden, trappers who were once have been in the labit of a leg from the hide of a domeste of the clipped hide of a wildrat and senting it for payment anal scheme appears to have worked jet for years and it is believed the will prove much greater than his dicated.

## WAR SECRETARY IS UNDAUNTE

KENOVA, W. Va. (on beard sees Garrison's train), March 2.—Tunk deaf ear to reilroad officials, we seled him against attempting to see the heart of the flood district, send of War Garrison, undaumed by discounter, declared tonight in each contract that under no circumstance he abandon his undertaking. If liamson the secretary was tool to road situation was hopeless benefined after the contract of the war secretary. Even if we reach Dayton in time to coopenie immediate work, our services, then layed, will not be less necessary work of reconstruction. We came of turning back.

Both Secretary Garrison and General Wood were hearted by the from Washington that Major had reached Dayton. Throughout tire journey the trainmen large proceed with the utmost causes.

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